This is Show Week for Parasols of 1903 & & &

green room has been reopened and its spacious sidewalls are literally covered the prettiest parasols of the year. Over two hundred distinct styles and colorare shown. At one extreme are the dainty ruffled and lace-trimmed affairs. limit of correct elaboration; at the other, the simple though decidedly chic avenette Clubs," the parasols which are as waterproof and stainless as a mailard's Between these extremes of fashionable preferment are the dotted, checked. ed, bordered and embroidered styles, the ribbon trimmed, the tucked and the ret strapped, not to mention numerous coaching and automobile sun shades, like

the "English Club" and "Newport," The exhibit is to last a month, but an unfortunate feature, for those who cannot crime soon, is that every parasol is for sale as well as show and that the choicest are to go first. Of those selling above \$5 none is duplicated in both design and come, and above \$8 it is seldom that any design is found in more than one color. means exclusiveness for each purchaser but it also means that the sooner you ose the broader your choice. Take either elevator to the fourth floor.

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SHE WAS FROM MISSOURI

INDIGNANT WOMAN "HAD TO BE

SHOWN" IN PROBATE COURT.

She Ran Counter to Business Methods

and Declared Such Things Were

Annoyingly Stupid.

Probate Commissioner Walker was given

one woman's idea of business yesterday in

most emphatic terms. Her family is inter-

ested in an estate that is now in the Pro-

bate Court. It is the estate of her father,

and her mother is the administratrix. The

family is preparing to go to Boston and

the commissioner informed them that they

must deposit \$2,000 worth of United States

bonds in the Capital National Bank to

stand good for any claims that might arise

It was arranged that the bank would

place the bonds in a safety deposit draw-

er. This particular member of the fam-

ily, who was looking after the business

for her mother, insisted that she be al-

lowed to have a key to the box. There were two keys, but the bank officials said

they must keep both. The woman flatly

told Commissioner Walker that it was the worst case of stupidity she had ever

"The idea," she said, "of their not being

willing to trust me with one of those keys.

Well, if they do not trust me I'll not trust

"But, madam, the bank is responsible," reasoned the commissioner, "and you need

have no fear of leaving your bonds there.

But she was not inclined to do so and th

commissioner then suggested that she leave

the bonds in the custody of the court. "But

who will be security for the court?" she

clously. Mr. Walker then suggested that

she might place the bonds in the hands of

the county clerk. "Well, what better would that be?" the woman declared with

bond," the commissioner replied, without a

Finally she declared that bankers and

MOLDERS GO OUT.

serted by Workmen.

The plant of the Home Stove Company

foundry connected with it yesterday. The

fifty molders in the employ of the com-

agers of the stove company made a state-ment yesterday in which they said that the complaint of the men is unfair and that the wages paid in the factory equaled

those paid workmen of the same class in

able to continue in operation for a few

days. Enough castings have been made to

keep the stove mounters and other work-

men busy working on orders until the lat-ter part of the week, but at that time all

of them will be thrown out of employ-

ment if the molders do not return to work

Overture Refused.

The cigar makers, in a meeting last night,

received a proposal from the manufacturers

A manufacturer and the State labor com-

cigar makers on strike number about fifty

men and until their employers have granted

BANKERS ADOPT RULES.

Saturday Half Holiday Law Must Go

Before Supreme Court.

over the Saturday half-holiday law enacted

by the recent Legislature. Lawyers have

been consulted, but see the matter in sev-

eral different lights, and the question will

be decided by the Supreme Court. The

clearing house has decided to abide by a

set of rules until the Supreme Court acts.

1. All time paper and acceptances matur-

day, shall be regarded as due on Friday

and protestable at the close of banking

hours on Friday. Paper maturing on these

days and not received from other banks

3. Checks cleared Saturday and returned

DEFENDED HIS SISTER.

Frank Stahl Stabbed in Fight with

Another Boy.

Yandes street, was arrested yesterday

morning on a charge of assault and battery

with intent to kill. Martin is accused of

having stabbed Frank Stahl, a boy his own

age, in the neck with a sharp-pointed file

Monday night after they had quarreled.

Martin made concerning Stahl's sister, and

the boy resented it and the fight ensued.

necessarily dangerous. A warrant was is-

sued for his arrest, but was not served, as

his wound is serious enough to compel him

sician, Dr. Kenzie, ordered him to remain

New Officers Elected.

At the annual meeting yesterday of the

directors of the Security Trust Company

dent, Americus C. Daily; vice president,

William F. Churchman; second vice presi-

dent, George J. Marott; secretary, Gavin L. Payne; treasurer, O. M. Packard; executive

committee, A. C. Daily, W. F. Churchman,

Gavin L. Payne, George J. Marott, Morti-mer Levering and O. M. Packard.

Leslie Martin, sixteen years old, of 1721

The following rules were decided on:

Bankers of Indianapolis are in a quandary

The plant operated yesterday in all

"The clerk gives a \$2,000,000

them with these bonds.

against the estate during their absence.

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te up a nice selection of Diamond Rings ell from \$25.00 to \$75.00 each. It will be to JA P. MULLALLY, Jeweler, 28 MONUMENT PLACE.

CO NOISSEURS ACTIVE AT INDIANA

Appreciation of Attractive Canvases

ART EXHIBIT.

Fleases Flower Mission-Exhibit Will Close Friday. There was rejoicing at the Indiana art in the meantime.

it at Tomlinson Hall yesterday becatge of the sale in the morning of a numof valuable pictures. The Flower Misunder whose auspices the exhibit is held, as well as those who more di- to an increase in pay, but refused to accept have the exhibit in charge, felt that | it and the strike will continue in progress. missioner were present at the meeting, but their efforts to bring about the acceptance exhibit was finally being appreciated. there has been a decided feeling among both artists and managers that the increase they will remain in idleness. efforts have not been appreciated. feeling has somewhat changed, howduring the past few days, when the dance grew steadily. Mr. Emil Dietz. his city, was the heaviest purchaser secured some of the jewels of the ex-secured some of the jewels of the ex-Mr. Dietz bought "Woodland, North-Michigan," by J. E. Bundy, of Rich-d, a beautiful picture, filled with the colors and delicate tones for which talented artist is famed; Charles Con-"San Gabriel Valley," a most pleas-off and characteristic of the artist's y style, and J. Otis Adams's "Late rnoon, October," which is a most attive example of the popular Indianaportist's work. Frank Bowers's pen and "White Wings," was sold to Harry B. selle's grotesque design, "Halloween." ing on Saturday or Sunday or the follow-ing Monday, if the latter be a legal holi-Gruelle and has some most attracoster and decorative designs in the

Anumber of the other pictures have been the buyers not yet wishing to be with A finer opportunity for those consolating investing in beautiful pictures never been before offered to the Indis apolis public, and a number of the meet pleasing paintings at the exhibit have presented by presented by morning and not paid shall be protested by

WILL CLOSE FRIDAY. ie news that the exhibit will close next | unpaid shall be protested Monday at the Frilay evening was received with regret opening of business. terday at the hall. But the pictures met be packed and the hall made ready of the silver jubilee of Bishop Chatard. sich begins Sunday, and the managers have decided that it will not be possible them to clear the hall unless the work ences early Saturday morning. This sion shortens the exhibit, which was ady too short, so that there are but e days more that it will be open. of the pictures until now will find they have missed a treat which, if not atisfy their own interest, but at least the sake of the charity which is suping the exhibit, they might have been The quarrel was said to be over a remark bying for the past ten days. est night at the exhibit the High School portridge High Schools were repreed by the loyal students of each instible social event. The hall was hung

dis attended and the Manual Training Stahl's wound is a painful one, but not The affair was made quite an ento remain in bed for a few days. His phythe schools' colors, and what time not devoted to the pictures was spent dancing. To-morrow evening will be guiet, and the warrant will not be served until the physician reports that his patient fler night and a large attendance of Butis able to leave his home. students and friends is promised. is evening Mrs. S. J. Brash, Mrs. A. B ver, Mrs. Frederick Alexander, Mrs. T Barry, Miss Harriet Eitel and Miss nce Jones will act as hostesses in the nese garden. Tea was served there

terday afternoon by Mrs. Don Price wkins, Mrs. Guy Hawkins, Mrs. Albert mpson, Mrs. Louise Burckhardt and the following officers were elected: Presi-Resume. This afternoon Mrs. Mary Walker will be in charge again an a number of assistants.

Planes at \$165 and up at Wulschner's

STATUS OF INDIANAPOLIS SOUTHERN LEADS TO INQUIRY.

Men Asking When Lower Coal Rates May Be Secured

MR. PARRY AVERSE TO TALKING

HE DECLARES, HOWEVER, THAT THE ROAD WILL BE BUILT.

Commercial Club Prepared to Assist Board of Trade in Campaign for Low Freights.

The energetic protest of Indianapolis business men against the high freight rates on coal, voiced at the Board of Trade meeting Monday night, has led to the query, "What has become of the Indianapolis

Southern?" D. M. Parry and others interested in the proposed railroad declared a year ago that with the running of trains over the new line from the Indiana coal fields the soft coal problem, so far as this city is concerned, would be solved, but during the past few months little has been heard of the Southern, and in view of the critical nature of matters at present, business men generally are anxious to know what the prospects are for relief of the nature proposed by the promoters of the Southern. Mr. Parry, in answer to questions as to the definite plans for the immediate future. was noncommittal last night and averse

PARRY NONCOMMITTAL. survey will be ready in about ten days," Mr. Parry stated. "Further than that I do ing. will be built, and in good time."

to discussing the coal rate question.

When application was made to the Board of Public Works and to the Council for a stated the Southern would be prepared to transport any amount of fuel to this city from the Indiana fields for 30 cents a ton, and that it could be done with a reasonable amount of profit. The declaration was welcome to consumers at that time and they have continued to hold it as a beacon light There is a strong sentiment, however.

building of this road to secure relief from onerous conditions. In the Commercial Club the advisability of the city building its own coal road has been discussed with mercial Club, said last night: "I shall concome to nothing, but I still hold to it that the city would be paid by building a road of its own. It would be a profitable investment directly and would be of service

to individual consumers in the comparativecourts and county officers all have a very stupid and very annoying way of doing bus-iness. At length she consented to leave WILL LEND ASSISTANCE Mr. Gavin left the inference that the project will be brought before the Commercial Club in a new form in the near future. He says the Commercial Club will put its shoulder to the wheel in the effort to secure Stove Company Foundry De-

"The matter probably will come up at the next meeting of the board of directors," was deserted by its molders yesterday morning and no work was done in the said Mr. Gavin last night. "I think we shall tee and the railroad officials before taking pany did not report for duty and through definite steps in any way, but I wish to say their strike committee notified the prothat the Commercial Club realizes fully the gravity of the situation and the need for prietors of the manufactory that they would not return to work until the in-crease demanded was granted. The manlower rates.

prevalence of cheap fuel. That argument has been nullified largely by actual conditions forced on us by the railroads. I agree that the danger of retarding the growth of the city is pressing, and if we desire to secure industrial recruits we must take steps to make our most effective inducement a bona fide one. I have heard of several manufacturing institutions that would have come here if the opportunities It is probable that a conference between the Board of Trade committee and the rail-

road officials interested will be had within

NEW SUMMER RESORT.

Sea-Soon-Set Company Will Establish One at Lake James.

The Sea-Soon-Set Bay Company, of Steubcounty, incorporated yesterday. The company will establish a summer resort at stock is \$1,500, and the directors are C. L. Hollopeter, H. A. Kerr, C. H. Smith, W. S. Smith and H. J. Platt.

The Brebaugh Island Company, of Huntington, incorporated yesterday. The capital stock is \$5,000, and the directors are H. W. Hoch, M. J. Finn, Martin Stapf, Gus Brumbaugh and J. E. Norton. The Little Crow Milling Company, of Warsaw, incorporated. The capital stock is \$10,000, and the directors are Edgar Lehman, James K. Frazer and W. F. Maish. The Independent American Mechanics, of Peru, incorporated. The association is organized for the purpose of generally protecting the interests of its members. Adelbert N. Williams, John Scott, C. W. Rhoades, James Elsey, William Denneth and Joseph Drumm are the directors. The Range Line Telephone Company, or Hancock county, with a capital stock of

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

\$160, incorporated.

until Saturday will be considered too late for protest and be returned without pro-Mrs. Margaret S. Skillen Lived in This City Sixty Years.

Mrs. Margaret S. Skillen, one of the oldest residents of Indianapolis, died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her residence, at No. 1016 North Capitol avenue.

Death was due to sclerosis. Mrs. Skillen was the widow of the late James Skillen, who was for many years engaged in the milling business in this city. She was born in New York city and came to Indianapolis as a young woman in 1843. residing here continuously for sixty years. For the last several years she had been an invalid and had led a retired life. Mrs. Skillen leaves three daughters, Miss Jean Skillen and Miss Eleanor S. Skillen, of this city, and Mrs. John Cook, of Pendleton. Mrs. Skillen was one of the oldest members of the First Presbyterian Church and the funeral services will be conducted by Dr. M. L. Haines, pastor of that congregation. Definite arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

CHANCE FOR YOUNG DOCTORS.

Opportunity to Secure Permanent

Good Pay in Government Service. Young doctors, fresh from school, will be given an opportunity June 15 to secure commissions as assistant surgeons in the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. The examination for the grade of assistant surgeon will be conducted by a board of officers at the bureau in Washington, D. C., June 15. Those desiring full information may write to Walter Wyman, surgeon general, Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, 3 B street S. E., Washington, D. C. Candidates must be between twenty-two

nish at least two testimonials from re-sponsible persons as to their professional and moral character. The following is the usual order of the

examinations: Physical, oral, written and In addition to the physical examination, candidates are required to certify that they believe themselves free from any allment which would disqualify for service in any climate. The examinations are chiefly in writing, and begin with a short autobiography of the candidate. The remainder of the written exercise consists in examination on the various branches of medicine, surgery and hygiene. The oral exam-ination includes subjects of preliminary education, history, literature and natural sciences. The clinical examination is conducted at a hospital and when practicable candidates are required to perform surgical operations on a cadaver. Successful candidates will be numbered according to their attainments on examination and will be commissioned in the same order as vacan-

as a rule, first assigned to duty at one of the large marine hospitals, as at Boston, New York, New Orleans, Chicago or San Francisco. After five years' service assist-ant surgeons are entitled to examination for promtion to the grade of passed assistant surgeon. Promotion to the grade of surgeon is made according to seniority, and after due examination as vacancies occur not provided commutation at the rate of \$30, \$40 and \$50 a month, according to grade, is allowed. All grades above that of assistant surgeon receive longevity pay, 10 per cent. in addition to the regular salary for every five years' service up to 40 per cent. after twenty as a guest at the Spencer yesterday. Dr. Gobin is to retire from the presidency of De Pauw in June, to be succeeded by Dr. Edwin L. Hughes, of Boston. cent. after twenty years' service.

The tenure of office is permanent. Officers traveling under orders are allowed

LOBBY GLEANINGS

J. L. PILLING TALKS OF INDIANAPO-LIS AS IT WAS IN WAR TIMES.

Tricks of the Bounty Jumper Recalled by the Visitor-Southern Indiana Editors' Outing.

"Forty years have brought many changes to Indianapolis." said J. L. Pilling, a com-"All I have to say is that our complete | mercial traveling man from Port Huron, not care to go at this time. I fear that dis- but it is a matter of interest to me because cussion of our plans would be injurious the last time I was in this city was in rather than beneficial. The road, however, 1864, and it is almost incredible that the straggling, wilderness town I knew then has grown into the modern, busy city of to-day. I passed through here about a franchise Mr. Parry, Henry Rauh and year ago, but this is the first opportunity others associated in the road's affairs I have had to look over Indianapolis in almost four decades.

"I came here with the Sixtieth Massachusetts Infantry to help guard the 14,000 rebel prisoners that were being held at Camp Morton. We were here a little over pretty well acquainted with the town. We that Indianapolis should not depend on the were not very cordially received, as our regiment displaced Indiana troops that were sent to the front, but the feeling toward us gradually changed and when we went away the women of the city presented the regiment with a stand of colors which now occupy a place of honor in the museum of the Statehouse in Boston along

Those were the days when large bounties were being paid for volunteers, and the bounty jumper did a big business. I rebounties. He would get leave of absence, the recruiting station and enlist, get his first installment of the bounty, the total of which ran from \$900 to \$1,200, and then desert at the first chance and get back to the regiment and don his uniform again. In a week or two he would repeat the game and to my knowledge he worked it at least fairer treatment from the coal-carrying roads and will lend the Board of Trade ing rue to write letters in which he sent his money back home.

"I remember that as an Easterner I was essed at that time with the wide streets of Indianapolis, but that was about all there was about the place that was impreswas little more than an overgrown country village, and hogs and other live stock ran at large in the part of town where the Statehouse now stands. There were few substantial buildings or residences in You still have the wide streets, but they are well improved, while as for the buildings, there are few cities in the country in your class that are ahead of Indianapolis in fine public and private struc-

THE CHRONIC "KICKER."

Guest at the Grand Gave an Exhibition of His Abilities.

vantage ground from which to study human nature. The idiosyncrasies, superstitions and fault-finding side of mankind crop out in a hotel as in no other place, and the man behind the desk has to bear the brunt of it, consequently he speedily becomes an adept in sizing up a guest the moment he approaches the register. All of which is apropos of a little incident at the Grand the other evening. "Here comes a chronic kicker," said

Clerk Day, as a middle-aged man approached the desk. "Watch him." The man came up with a scowl on his face because "front" had only met him Lake James, Steuben county. The capital half-way instead of at the head of the steps to relieve him of his grip, but he said nothing until after he had registered.

The pen didn't please him and he jabbed it viciously into the potato with a muttered imprecation; then, when he found that he could not get just the room he wanted, he began to "kick." Before he decided whether he would take the room offered. which, he was assured, was the best available, he asked for his mail and he had another attack when he discovered that neither letter nor telegram awaited him. Finally he consented to be assigned to No. 85, and after leaving a call for 6:30 and an emphatic injunction that he wanted to be called at that hour and not a minute earlier or later, he started over toward the eleva-

He took three or four shuffling steps. then turned and came back to the desk. "Young man, what is the number of that room you gave me?" he began. "Eighty-Eighty-five, you say? Don't you know better than to give a man a room, with that number? Eight and five make thirteen. Do you think I'd sleep in that room? Not on your life! Gimme a decent room with a decent number!"

UP KENTUCKY RIVER.

Southern Indiana Editors Preparing for Jolly Outing Next Week.

M. C. Garber, of Madison, president of the Southern Indiana Press Association was in the city yesterday and stated that the newspaper publishers in his part of the State are preparing for their outing next week, which promises to be one of the most delightful the association has ever had The association will make the Kentucky river trip on the steamer Fall- City. Members of the association will ...eet on the boat at Louisville next Monday, the steamer leaving the Fourth-street landing at

The excursion will be made during full moon up the Ohio and Kentucky rivers to the head of navigation. The trip will include between 300 and 400 miles in all and will continue until Thursday, May 14, when the boat will return to Louisville. Stops will be made at Frankfort, High Bridge, Valley View and other places. The Falls City is the largest boat making the trip up the Kentucky river. The meetings of the association will be held on the boat. but the publishers are looking forward to the social features of the outing rather than to the business sessions. Mr. Garber was accompanied by L. Y Cravens, also of Madison, and during the day they called on Senator Beveridge.

CEMENT BUSINESS BOOMING.

Zach Scifres, of Salem, Says Big De-

velopment Is Planned. Zach M. Scifres, of Salem, one of the Democratic leaders of Washington county, was in the city yesterday on legal busines, Mr. Scifres said last evening at the Graph and thirty years of age, graduates of a that politically everything is very quiet regutable medical college, and must fur- in his county, but that considerable interest

s being taken in a new business proposi-tion—the development of the cement in-lustry.

"We have an abundance of clay and shale or the manufacture of cement in Washington county," he said, "but the industry has never been developed because of a lack of railroad facilities. However, cement mills in other parts of southern Indiana have proved so successful that a movement has been started for the organization of a company to exploit the local field. The matter is all in the air at present, but look for something to be accomplished in

Visitors in the City.

Enoch G. Hogate, of Danville, was at the H. C. Duncan, of Bloomington, was at the Grand yesterday. Addison C. Thomas, of Chicago, general manager of the Associated Press, was in the city yesterday.

E. E. Fornshell, a well-known newspaper man of Elwood, was in the city yesterday, stopping at the Grand. Judge John C. Chaney, of Sullivan, was at the English last night. He was accompanied by Mrs. Chaney.

Representative C. B. Landis, of Delphi,

was in the city a few hours yesterday. He was at the Columbia Club at noon, with Ralph K. Kane, of Noblesville

Building Committee of World's Fair Commission Invite Plans.

The building committee of the Indiana world's fair commission has held a meeting and decided to open at once a competition for plans for the structure that will be the Mecca of Hoosier visitors to the St. Louis exposition. All Indiana architects are invited to enter the competition and those who will do so are requested to communicate with Frank C. Ball, of Muncie, the chairman of the building committee. The commission at a meeting held in St Louis last Friday evening decided to expend not to exceed \$50,000 of the \$150,000 appropriation on the building. Mr. Ball, in expressing the views of the commission as to the kind of a building, said:

"We have not formulated definite ideas as to the kind of a building we want. We are relying to a large extent on securing suggestions and ideas from the architects -that is why a competition for plans was decided on. We want a building, however, that will be in every respect a credit to or clubhouse than a mere exhibit hall." The date for closing the competition has

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Haute at 7 p. m. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A. Special General Assembly Train to Los Angeles

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found it as represented, a good spring medicine." Ralph Rust, Willis, Mich., says: "This spring pimples covered my face and troubled me very much about shaving. I took a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and the pimples are all gone."

Mrs. William Howell, Quogue, N. Y., says: "I have been using Hood's Sarsaparilla in my family for years as a spring medicine. Have found none equal to it," Accept no Substitutes for Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills.



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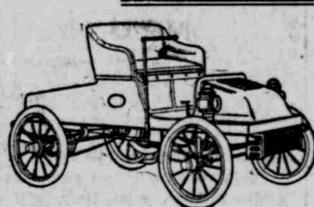
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